Detroit Star Leads Tris Speaker, Present Champion, by 42 Points-Al Walters Only .300 Batter Among Wild Bill Donovan's Yankees

Y COBB, by grace of one of his celebrated batting spurts, has a fine lead over Tris Speaker for the chief honors in the American League. The Georgian Peach on Friday failed to get himself a hit and thereby broke a chain of consecutive hitting games after he had run it up Sing your song of summer for the harvest of the field,

As matters now stand Cobb is winging away out in front so far as regular players are concerned. His average for seventy-one games is .383. Hamilton, pitcher, of the Browns, alone supersedes Cobb. In nineteen games this southpaw has hit for an even .400. Babe Ruth, of the Red Sox; Rumler, of the Browns, and Russell, of the White Sox, all of whom Sing ye of its roses, of its daisied fields of white, have appeared in comparatively few games, show the way to batting The sweetness of its morning and the splendor of its champion Tris Speaker. The star outfielder of the Indians is hitting

Al Walters, the active catcher of the Yankees, is the only .300 batter of Bill Donovan's club. His percentage to date is .311. Home Run Baker has made gigantic strides during the week and is now hitting .287.

The averages for all games, including those of Thursday last, follow:



and is getting better each day.

Rumson Polo Four

for Rumson, featured the match. A. S. H. Jones scored the two goals for the Freebooters.

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BI MSON
1—Thomas S. Field.
2—Ford Spinson.
3—Howard S. Borden.
Back—G. Jason Waters.
Back—Feet Hauck

The score follows:
FREEEGOTERS
1—Hugh Barrett.
2—A S. H. Jones.
3—W. S. Jones, Ir.; W. G. Sconsbridge.

Individual goals. For Rumson—Waters, 4: Berden, Field, 2: penalized by by fruit total, 819, or Freebooten—A. S. H. Jones, 2.

Splinters and Cinders

games of the New York Athletic Club at Travers Island next Saturday after-noon. The swimming events are a 110-yard handicap and a 110-yard novice race. The entries of a number of prominent performers have already been received.

War Song of Summer Sing it for the music of a thousand birds in tune;

Lift your voice gayly for the azure of its sky, Star-lit in the shadows as the dusk wind whispers Send the echoes rollicking of lovers in the lane, Building air castles in the phantom realm of Spain; Sing its many glories-but the melody for mine Is the corn upon the coblet and the melon on the vine.

The magic wealth of nature and the bounty of her yield; Sing of rills, rock-fretted, where the ever singing

Far echo of all its wonders-but the song that goes for

Is the corn upon the coblet and the melon on the vine.

Ty's Greatest Campaign Despite Cobb's wild rush through June and early July, when he sallied forth upon his famous batting rampage,

there is hardly a chance that he will equal his greatest cam-Six years ago Ty delivered the greatest assault ever known in baseball. In his 1911 campaign Cobb smashed all records by scoring 147 runs, making 248 hits in 146 games.

The record of 147 runs and 248 hits in a season has never

been equalled, even approached. So far Cobb has just passed the 100-hit mark and has scored in the neighborhood of 50 runs in a trifle over 70 games. In the 80-odd games that remain he must pound out over 140 hits and score over 100 runs to climb up to his 1911 peak. This can be done, but it is well beyond probability, rest of the way. This will call for a batting average the remainder of the season around .450. Yet for the last six weeks he has been up around .460, in one of the most remarkable demonstrations ever known.

The Red Sox in the West

The Red Sox are now facing an important tour through the West. Heretofore they have played their best ball in the Western country, and it is there they have always fought their hardest.

If they maintain their old standards on this trip and other sort of running.

Sing your song of summer for the golden glow of June; finish. The sprint between these two is sure to be the sea son's leading feature.

Ouimet's Appearance

The competitive appearance of Francis Ouimet in the Western amateur at Midlothian this week will be an interting addition to golfing lore.

It has been two years now since Ouimet fell before and this defeat marked his last appearance in competition.

Since that date the Bostonian has played any amount of rare golf, but none of this has been given in tournament competition. There would be greater national interest if Ripple in their music through the land of golden both Evans and Gardner were entered, but as it is Ouimet will have a hard field to overthrow before finishing first,

If Ouimet should win, the complication ensuing would be abnormal. We would then have the Western amateur champion living in the East, but unable to compete in the East as

If this isn't complex enough we are foiled for a rebuttal,

Limerick of the Links

A golfer who topped all his mashies, And cut the golf ball into gashes, Exclaimed with each miss-But in telling you this I am forced to use . . and

War may have dislocated many enterprises, especially those attached to sport. But so far it has failed to upset

The game so far has known more than average prosperity, with the attendance fully up to normal marks in past Baseball and racing have both moved along without suf-

unless Ty can maintain his June and early July spurt the fering any setback. And the indications now are that these conditions will last out the year. Just what will happen when American troops start "over the top" and the big army now to be built leaves for the front is something else again Just what will happen when the casualty list starts is bevond guessing. But so far as 1917 is concerned, baseball has already

passed the danger zone, with big crowds reported both East

The appearance of James S. Worthington in the Western stick around the crest, they must still be considered pen- amateur will lend an international tone to the occasion. nant favorites, as for the last two years they have done all The mid-Surrey star, although jest a trifle shy of fifty their best work from the start of the stretch. The club years, has been playing fine golf since his arrival in Amerstarts West in fine condition, well placed in the race. It ica, over a year ago. He has entered only three tournahas not been called upon to bear the burden of pacemaking, ments, but in each start his play was strictly good. He has which is a burden in a pennant race, just as it is in any a slow, even back swing, plays his irons exceedingly well, and is one of the best putters to be found anywhere. He The White Sox look more formidable this season than will be no light opponent for any man in match play.

Scroth, a Sacramento Boy, A Swimmer of Promise

Miss Drucie Jones

Miss Galligan Threatens All American Open Water Records for Women

George Scroth, a seventeen-year-old swimmer from Sacramento, Cal., has been displaying such amazing speed lately that coast experts believe he is destined to outdo even the sensational exploits of Norman Ross, the great waterman of the Olympic Club, of San Francisco. He has covered 100 yards in 561-5 seconds, 220 yards in 2 minutes 243-5 seconds and 440 yards in 5 minutes 25 seconds, times which are dan-American gerously close to world's record figures and which no youth of the same age has ever equalled in the past. His rerkable progress since last fall makes it more than likely that he will attain international rank in the near future.

Polo Four

Beats Freebooters

The Detroit Y. M. C. A. is endeavoring to make its annual four-mile marathon swim a fixture of national marathon swim a fixture of national marathon is a square of square in the square of national marathon is a square in the square of national marathon is a square in the square of national marathon is a square in the square of national marathon is an analysis of the square of national marathon is an analysis of the square of national marathon is an analysis of the square of national marathon is an analysis of the square of the

Rumson, N. J., July 7.—In a fast polo match played on Herbert Field at the Rumson Country Club to-day the Rumson four defeated the Freebooters by the score of 8½ to 2. Pretty goals by G. Jason Waters and the playing of Howard S. Borden and Thomas S. Field, The foremost mermen of this district

Reports from Detroit indicate that Reports from Detroit indicate that Miss Drucie Jones, champion girl swimmer of Michigan, may soon be in line for signal honors. She is said to have improved greatly during the last few months, and it is on record that early last winter she turned fifty yards in thirty-four seconds under unfavorable conditions at Los Angeles, so she should now be pretty close to the national mark for the distance. Miss Jones is a powerful swimmer, with a deal of natural speed, and only lack of finished form has prevented her reaching the championship class heretofore. This she seems to be developing, so one may expect to hear from her.

ambulance unit that is in training at Malentown, Penn. Fetter recently showed that he retained his old skill by defeating many rivals, among whom is again advanced that the position should be a salaried one. At present a revenue of 10 cents is collected from overy entry in an event. This question is expected to stir up things quite a bit at the annual meeting.

Swimming and rowing races will supplant the weekly track and field games of the New York Athletic Club at Travers island next Saturday aftercon. The swimming events are a 110-ard handicap and a 110-yard novice of many expect of hear from her.

George Cunha, the 220-yard open may expect to hear from Honolulu, who recently joined the racing continuity and recently in the president of the president of the Piedmont A. C., of San Francisco, will he a contender for the national 440-yard A. U. title at Alambia the field day games.

Jimmy Clark, the president of the organization last Sunday collected almost \$500 for the Red Cross fund, is to make an effort to obtain a commission in the army. When a competitor of the Hawaiian, for he is descentially an outdoor swimmer.

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Miss Claire Galligan, of this city, looms up again with a threat to every American open water record for women. She shattered all marks from 440 yards upward last summer, and her victory in the recent 100-yard metropolitan title swim in 1 minute 92-5 seconds, 100-loot pool, the fastest time she ever rade, and within less than a second of the national record, furnishes convincing evidence that she is ready to break more records.

Hydra Easily Wins in Light Sailing Breeze

Charles E. Hyde's Craft Takes First Race of Series at Port Washington

Port Washington, L. I., July 7 .-Charles E. Hyde gained an easy victory with his Hydra in the first of a series of races in the star class for the championship of the Fort Washington Yacht Club this afternoon. The winner remile course, a light southerly breeze Piusburgh not being conducive to speed.

George W. Elder, ir. in his Vote, was seven minutes and forty seconds behind the Hydra in crossing the finish

line, and the four other starters were and 26 seconds to make the circuit.

The Altair, which has won seven of her eight races since the opening of the season, did not start. E. V. Willis, who sails the fast boat, was drilling with members of the Port Washington Home Guard at Shorewood, the estate of Representative Frederick C. Hicks. The summary follows:

STAR CLASS-PORT WASHINGTON YACHT CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP-START, \$ 20-COURSE,

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Fielder Jones Says Sothoron Will Be Star If things keep on breaking for Benny

Allen Sotheron, the Browns' star

Miss Jones is the champion girl and steam, and possesses a good head, so rare in bush league recruits. swimmer of Michigan, heralded as

THE SPORTLIGHT Keen Battle at Bat In National League

club to beat, a club that undoubtedly will hang on to the Only Two Points Separate Cruise, of Cardinals, and Roush, of Reds-Old Honus Wagner Hitting .333-George Burns Tumbling

RUISE, of the Cardinals, has the honor of leading the National League batting competition this week. The St. Louis swatter is hard pressed by Eddie Roush, of the Reds, holding only the slim mmy Standish, of Detroit, in the amateur championship. margin of .349 to .347. Tom Clarke, catcher, of the Reds, is the virtual leader with a percentage of .386 for twenty-eight games.

Old Honus Wagner, of the Pirates, does not intend to be a slouch by means. The Flying Dutchman, since his return to the Pirate fold, has hit an even .333 in twenty-eight games.

George Burns, of the Giants, has tumbled from his lofty estate among pacemakers away down to .292. He is now third among the Giant batters. Zimmerman is the only 300 hitter of the Polo Grounders. He is iting .309. Kauff is hitting .297.

Wheat leads Brooklyn's batters with .318. Olson, at .300, is the only other select hitter of the champions.

Following are the averages for all games including those of Thursday

PITCHERS' RECORDS

Rogers Hornsby

brilliant shortstop of the St. Louis Cardinals is the leading circuit clouter of the National regatta committee sent the little on around a course that gave them reach on the port tack from the little off the Atlantic Yacht Club to the Se

home runs during the season.

Boxing News and Notes

-By FRED HAWTHORNE-

Leonard, in a financial way, as they are doing at present, with \$10,000 purses for six-round no-decision bouts, Allen Sotnoron, the Browns star pitching recruit, is going to be one of the lightweight champion of the world the best in the game, says Fielder should be able to join the army towthe best in the game, says Fielder Jones.

"I think I know a promising pitcher when I see one." says Fielder, "and Sothoron shows every sign I know of becoming one of the game's stars."

Jones relates an incident that shows Sothoron's pep and assurance. In a game at Chicago Sothoron slipped in the mud while fielding a ball, and Jones told him to come out to the park next morning and he would show him a few things about fielding." "Don't worry about my fielding," said Sothoron. "I know how to field if I don't know anything else. I'll be the best fielding pitcher in the American League before I get through."

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don't know anything else. I'll be the best fielding pitcher in the American League before I get through."

Later on Jones saw that the youngster was right. He has displayed so much class in every department of pitching that Jones believes he needs very little instruction.

Last season Sothoron pitched for Portland in the Pacific Coast League and won thirty games. He is a well-developed youth, with lots of strength and steam, and possesses a good head,

Fight Log

Yorkville S. C.—Matty Herbert and Young O'Keefe. Vanderbilt A. C.—Walter Mohr and Charles Smith.

TUESDAY
Broadway S. C.—Jack Dillon and
Jack Clifford.
Pioneer S. C.—Frankie Burns and
Dutch Brandt.
Harlem S. C. (Hammels) — Paddy
Burns and Young Fulton.

Arverne S. C.—Benny Leonard and Frankie Burns,

niption fit because Fred Merkle failed niphon in because Fred Merkle failed to touch second base, and when Jerry Travera and Willie Hoppe were "youthful prodigies," Frankle Burns was a fair lightweight. Since then he has been knocked out in four different languages and half a dozen assorted dialects, but recently some philanthronic fight promoter speaked. house, that they can collect a few more thropic fight promoter sneaked nickels that way. Shibe Park, where Frankie out of the back door of the the boys will meet, is big enough to sccommodate a healthy crowd, and that silver locks dyed a beautiful chestnut

ward handicap and a 110-yard norder race. The entries of a number of a number of method to the books as records, permanent performers have already been received.

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Light Breezes **HamperYachts** On the Sound

However, Thirteen Manage to Finish in Bayside Regatta

Although only a light breeze we stirring across Little Neck Bay when fourteen yachts of three classes line at the start of the weekly regath of the Bayside Yacht Club yesterds the regatta committee required the the yachts should go over the fu course, a distance of nine miles.

All of the yachts but one finished despite the fact that when those the lead were about to cross the fair line the breeze dwindled down to mere breath. Donald Cowl made his first

Johns's Tesser. Until the Heron maits first appearance the other the yachts had been indulging in an intesting triangular race for honors.

Mr. Cowl handled his yacht in a

class by the narrow margin of twell seconds with his Southern Crea George Abbott came in second with his BAYSIDE BIRD CLASS-START, \$40

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Katharine Wins Yacht Race on Gravesend Bay

X-tra Is First Home in the Knockabout Class; Wind Is Light

It was the turn of the Crescent Ati letic Club to manage the patriotic m gatta on Gravesend Bay yesterir afternoon. The New Moon organs tion did a shade better than the be sonhurst Yacht Club in so far as a tries were concerned, as there we four handicap yachts and two knocks bouts at the starting line.

With enough formality to start s international cup race, the Cresce

hurst and another reach home it had enough body to allow the er

won by 14 minutes and 20 seconds. The summary:

HANDICAP CLASS-START, 2 05-COURSE 13 KNOCKABOUTS-START, 3 15-COURSE, 12 MILES

Amercan Flag the Prize The silk American flag, given at prize to the Staten Island Chess Clafor the annual rapid transit tours on Independence Day, was wen by Charles Broughton, secretary of the Metropolitan Chess League, who defeated Dr. J. R. Hicks and Hans Nesen in the final round.

Kingsley Williams Captain Williamstown, Mass., July 7.—Artibald Kingsley, '18, of Portland, On, has been chosen captain of the Williams College baseball team for ser

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